

ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

New York Turns the Table on the Chicago Players.

PITTSBURG DEFEATS BOSTON TEAM

Cincinnati After Facing Philadelphia for Eleven Innings Succeeds in Winning the Game by a Score of 2 to 1.

(By Associated Press.)

National League

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	34	16	.680
Pittsburg	29	16	.644
New York	30	18	.625
Philadelphia	28	23	.549
St. Louis	22	28	.438
Brooklyn	20	28	.417
Cincinnati	20	31	.392
Boston	12	35	.255

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg 10; Boston 4.
BOSTON, MASS., June 8.—Pittsburg won a free hitting game today making Boston's nineteenth successive defeat.

Score: R.H.E.
Pittsburg 331 300 000—10 19 1
Boston 001 200 100—4 15 2
Batteries, Philp and Gibson; Pfeiffer and Brown. Time 1:42. Umpires Conway and Carpenter.

Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Cincinnati today took another 11 inning game from Philadelphia. The winning run was scored on good hitting.
Score: R.H.E.
Cincinnati 000 000 100 01—2 7 1
Philadelphia 100 000 000 00—1 6 0
Batteries Ewing and Schlei; Druggie and Doolin. Time 2 hours. Umpire, Klem.

Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 3.

BROOKLYN, June 8.—The locals defeated the St. Louis Nationals today five to three, winning three out of the four games of the series. The visitors looked to have a safe lead but a batting rally in the sixth inning won out for Brooklyn.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis 101 010 000—3 5 2
Brooklyn 100 004 000—5 11 3
Batteries, Druehot and Grady; Eason and Ritter. Time 1:50. Umpire, Johnstone.

New York 7; Chicago 3.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The New York Nationals redeemed themselves in part by winning from the Chicago today.
Score: R.H.E.
Chicago 001 101 000—3 7 3
New York 201 002 200—7 7 1
Batteries, Brown and Kling; Wiltz and Bowerman. Time 1:45. Umpires Emslie and O'Day.

American League

How the Clubs Stand.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	23	16	.636
Cleveland	25	16	.609
Athletics	25	18	.581
St. Louis	24	21	.533
Detroit	22	20	.521
Chicago	19	22	.463
Washington	16	28	.363
Boston	13	33	.282

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington 8; Cleveland 4.

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Hess was ineffective while Hughes was just the reverse in spite of poor support. As a result, Washington won easily.
Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland 011 000 011—4 12 3
Washington 000 011 231—8 13 6
Batteries, Hess and Clark; Hughes and Heydon. Time 1:55. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Detroit 4; Boston 2.

DETROIT, June 8.—Detroit bunched four hits with two costly errors in the sixth, and scored enough runs to win.
Score: R.H.E.
Boston 100 001 000—2 8 2
Detroit 000 000 004 00—4 10 2
Batteries, Mullin and Schmidt; Din-en and Peterson. Time 1:50. Umpires Connors and Hurst.

New York 6; Chicago 2.

CHICAGO, June 8.—New York bunched their hits today and easily defeated Chicago 6 to 2.
Score: R.H.E.
Chicago 200 000 000—2 5 4
New York 302 000 001—6 10 1
Batteries, White, Walsh, Fien, Sullivan and Hart; Chesbro and Klein-ow. Time 1:40. Umpire Sheridan.

The St. Louis-Athletic game in St. Louis was postponed on account of rain.

Virginia State League

At Richmond—Richmond 3; Lynchburg 4. (11 innings).
At Norfolk—Norfolk 8; Portsmouth 5.
At Roanoke—Roanoke 8; Danville 7.

College Games.

At Amherst, Mass.—Columbia 0; Amherst 2.
At Bedford, Mass.—University of Pennsylvania 4; Eufers 3.

Daily Press "Want Ads." bring the desired results.

AN OLD INDIAN FEUD

THE WAY IT WAS ENDED BY THE ACT OF A LITTLE CHILD.

Story of the Long and Bitter Enmity Between Crazy Wolf and Little Scar. The Incident That Paved the Way to Peace.

Crazy Wolf was a warrior of the Sioux nation who held to all the savage traditions of his race. For years he refused to receive rations from the hands of the whites, and this marked him singular among all the Sioux. His deadly enemy was Little Scar, who had made lasting peace in his heart with the whites and who had yielded little by little to the allurements of civilized living.

The enmity of Crazy Wolf and Little Scar dated from the day of the great battle with the Pawnees.

When the remnants of the stricken Pawnees had turned to fly Crazy Wolf and Little Scar quarreled over the right to take a scalp, and a hand-to-hand combat ensued. The chiefs parted them and said that neither must die, for the nation had need of all its men. Though the hands of Crazy Wolf and Little Scar were stayed by the chieftains, hatred still lived in their hearts.

It was ten years after the battle with the Pawnees and at the Pine Ridge agency, where a portion of the Sioux had been gathered, the government erected a schoolhouse for the Indian children. Instantly a division occurred between the fathers of the tribe. One-half of the warriors wished to send their little ones to the school. The other half declared that the teaching of the whites should never have place in the minds of their children. The children of Little Scar went to the school. The children of Crazy Wolf were kept in the wigwam.

Runners came to Pine Ridge from Standing Rock and the Rosebud. They told of the coming of the Messiah, that the buffalo were returning and that if the southern Sioux would put their ears to the ground they would hear the thunder of the hoofs of the oncoming herd.

One-half of the warriors at Pine Ridge were seized with the Messiah craze. They danced the ghost dance and put on the ghost shirts. The one-half stamped from the agency, and with it went Crazy Wolf, as savage in heart as he was when he fought the Pawnees on the frontier of Nebraska. Little Scar stayed at the agency.

One day after the battle of Wounded Knee had been fought a band of twenty Sioux braves broke away from the main body for the sole purpose of raiding Pine Ridge agency and killing the children who were gathered in the schoolhouse—the children of their brothers who had succumbed to the white man's ways. In the band was Crazy Wolf, his heart full of the lust of killing.

The warriors came within sight of the schoolhouse. It stood on a bluff and on one side was absolutely unprotected. Crazy Wolf knew the location of the room in which the little ones gathered daily at their lessons. The mounted warriors made a headlong rush down the valley skirting the ridge, and as they whirled by the school they poured volley after volley into the room where the children of the friendly Sioux daily were assembled.

It was not the fault of Crazy Wolf that on that day there was not a slaughter of the innocents. A teacher had seen the feathered heads showing among the willows by White Clay creek and, taking the alarm, had hurried the children to the cellar.

The raiding band went northward. There was cavalry at the post to take up the pursuit, and the fugitives succeeded in reaching the main body of Indians, who by this time were surrounded by the troops of General Miles and were being gradually forced into the agency.

Crazy Wolf, when he saw the surrender of his brethren was coming, mounted his pony and made for the Bad Lands. He foresaw the end of the uprising and the complete subjugation of his people, and he laid it at the doors of the tepees of the Sioux who had refused to join the braves on the war-path.

Crazy Wolf made up his mind to kill Little Scar. He nearly starved in the Bad Lands, and his pony was dead. A week after the surrender he started for the agency on foot. His ammunition was gone, and he had nothing but his knife. He ate willow bark and roots. Hunger took his bodily strength, but his heart purpose was unweakened.

Crazy Wolf, starving, lay on the bank of the White Clay creek. The tepee of Little Scar was only 300 yards away. Crazy Wolf was famished, but he lay there in the bushes waiting for night and vengeance. He looked down to the water's edge, and there he saw a little girl with a willow basket full of food. The little one looked up and saw the famished eyes of the warrior. She smiled at him and held out her basket. Crazy Wolf knew his strength was going fast. It might not last him till the hour of revenge. He ate the proffered food. The child was molding clay. Suddenly she turned and offered Crazy Wolf the model of a peace pipe. "You have eaten," she said, "now smoke."

Crazy Wolf took the pipe and blew an imaginary cloud of smoke away from his lips. The little one smiled at him again. "Whose child are you?" asked Crazy Wolf.

"The child of the great warrior Little Scar," was the answer.

Crazy Wolf had eaten the bread of Little Scar and had smoked the pipe of peace. He had never broken a tradition of the Sioux race.

Crazy Wolf walked into the agency, and a little child was leading him.—B. O. C. in Chicago Post.

ARNISH ROCK.

A Lighthouse Which is Without a Light of Its Own.

The most extraordinary of all light-houses is to be found on Arnish rock, Stormoway bay, a rock which is separated from the island of Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide. It is in the Hebrides, Scotland. On this rock a conical beacon is erected, and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light which is seen by the fishermen far and wide. Yet there is no burning lamp in the lantern, and no attendant ever goes to it, for the simple reason that there is no lamp to attend to, no wick to trim and no oil well to replenish.

The way in which this peculiar light-house is illuminated is this: "On the island of Lewis, 500 feet or so away, is a lighthouse, and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected on a mirror in the lantern on the summit of Arnish rock. These rays are reflected to an arrangement of prisms and by their action are converged to a focus outside the lantern, from which they diverge in the necessary direction."

The consequence is that to all intents and purposes a lighthouse exists which has neither lamp nor lighthouse keeper and yet which gives as serviceable a light, taking into account the requirements of the locality, as if an elaborate and costly lighthouse, with lamps, service room, bedroom, living room, store-room, oil room, water tanks and all other accessories, were erected on the summit of the rock.

EARLY FIRE IMPLEMENTS.

Appliances Used in This Country in the Seventeenth Century.

Undoubtedly the first fire company organized in this country was formed in New York in 1658. It was called the Prowlers and was composed of eight men, with 250 buckets, hooks and small ladders. Where the buckets were obtained and whether or not they were in addition to those owned by the town the records fail to state. In 1679 Salem purchased two or three dozen cedar buckets, besides hooks and other implements; also the selectmen and two others were authorized to take command at fires and to blow up and pull down buildings when such action was necessary. This practice appears to have been much more common before the use of engines than afterward. Boston on Sept. 9, 1670, ordered that every quarter of the town should be provided with twenty swobes, two scoops and six axes. The swobes, or swabs, as they are now called, were long handled mops that could be used to put out roof fires. The general use of swabs has long since disappeared, but when a slight blaze is beyond the reach of a pail of water and more improved apparatus is not at hand a long handled mop is today the most efficient article to be used. In Japan these swabs may be seen on many roof tops.

In 1690 New York ordered that five ladders and also hooks be made. In Philadelphia no mention is made of public precaution against fire until 1696, when a law was passed forbidding the firing of chimneys or allowing the same to become foul. Each house was to have a swab, bucket or pail. Another act was passed in 1700 ordering every household to have two leather buckets. In the following year six or eight hooks for the purpose of tearing down houses were ordered to be made.

THE SEISMOGRAPH.

How the Earthquake Indicator Records the Shocks.

In its simplest form an earthquake indicator might be a tray with notched edges so filled with mercury that a shaking of the earth would cause an overflow in the direction of the movement. In the instrument used by science the pendulum is employed, vertical by some Italians, horizontal by the Japanese, English, most European and American observers. A movement of the earth affects everything but the pendulum, which is so freely hung as to remain stationary, and a recording device makes the result visible. Of old with the vertical pendulum a sharp point drew the profile of the movements on a blackened surface. Photographic paper in moving strips serves the modern instruments.

The horizontal pendulum turns on a vertical axis and carries at its extremity a heavy weight which earth shock does not reach. In the Milne seismograph a platinum sheet attached to this weight has a slit intersecting at right angles a slit in a second sheet underneath. In times of quiet reflected light passing through both slits makes one point and prints a straight line on the moving bromide paper. When the earth shakes the lower slit moves and the line becomes crooked, according to the strength of the shock. A clockwork arrangement with shutters and a light times the disturbance.

The instruments are so delicate as sometimes to indicate shocks which no men have felt.—New York World.

Mere Trifles.

"Folks all well this morning, Tommy?" asked a friend of the family. "Yes'm," replied Tommy. "I am glad to hear it. The last time I heard from them your papa was suffering from rheumatic gout and your mamma had neuralgia."

"Oh, yes, they're still got 'em. I thought you meant was any of us sick."

The Gentleman.

It is possible for every man to assume an elegant manner, but the true gentleman is nature's own nobleman, who never forgets to be polite to every one, and it is as easy to discern the assumed from the innate good breeding as it is to distinguish paste from diamonds.—Dickens.

There is a Reason
---WHY---

II

These classified advertisements pay the people who are wise enough to place them in the DAILY PRESS. This page is read from top to bottom. It is one of the most interesting parts of the paper, for the simple reason that it shows in a measure the wants of the people; shows business investments that yield much to the advertiser as well as the reader. Have you one today? If not you have missed an opportunity to start the foundation of what might be your success in the business world.

II

ONE CENT A WORD
NONE LESS THAN 25c

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE warned against harboring or trusting any member of the crew of the British S. S. "Westonby" as no debts of their contracting will be paid by the agents or JOHN E. JONES, Master 6-9-11.

All persons are warned against harboring or trusting any member of the crew of the German Steamship "ANDES" as no debts will be paid by the master, owner or agent. C. H. ARNAL, Agent. 6-9-31.

A BUSINESS OBLIGATION—BUY your tailor-made clothes from T. P. KEATING, 221 Twenty-fifth street. 6-2-11.

MISS ALICE WATSON, PIANIST, of Hotel Chamberlin Orchestra, is prepared to accept a few pupils for both voice and piano. European method. Terms moderate. 5-11-11.

FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS—(Wholesale and retail), Clams and Oysters. Askew & Carter, City Market, Bell Phone 375. my4-11.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Warwick Printing Co. (Inc.) will be held at the office of the company, 211 Twenty-fifth street, Newport News, Va., on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, at 8:00 P. M. for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting. 5-7-11. L. E. PUGIL, Secretary.

UNDERTAKERS.

W. E. ROUSE, FOR GOOD SERVICE and fine backs, 231-236 Twenty-fifth street. Phone 61.

J. H. CAFFEY & SON, 33RD ST. and Huntington Ave. Both phones No. 1; residence, Bell phone, 41.

Buckroe Beach Casino

Friday and Saturday Nights, June 8 and 9.

Miss May Hillman and her splendid Company will present the high class show,

"The Curse of Gold"

Elite vaudeville acts and the last week of the celebrated La Tour Sisters, dancing and singing comedienne.

ADMISSION—15 CENTS.

Dr. Samuel

The noted eyesight specialist is in the city; and during his stay he can be found at Dr. R. I. Hunter's office, corner Washington avenue and 28th Street, upstairs, where those afflicted with eye trouble are invited to call and consult with him at once. He is a specialist of renown, and his work is giving universal satisfaction all over the country. In fact, some of his cures are marvelous. Many people do not see as well as they should. Some see well, but their eyes become tired; others suffer with headache constantly periodically, which medicine does not relieve, because the headache comes from eyes strain, and the only remedy is a pair of glasses fitted by one who understands the eyes, their defects and their relations to human life. Consult DR. SAMUEL, Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. 6-8-61.

SHOOTING PAINS

In the temples—dull aches across the forehead—blurred vision—letters or lines running into one another—skipping of words or letters in reading—seeing objects double—flicking specks that come and go—aversion to bright light—a confusion of objects which can be relieved by closing the eyes momentarily—that tired feeling in and back of the eyes—inflammation in the minute veins covering the "whites of the eyes" are all symptoms of optical defects that we can remedy with a properly adjusted glass. Examination FREE.

HULL & HULL, OPTICIANS, 121 Twenty-sixth Street, Opposite the Postoffice, Newport News, Va.



To enjoy long life and good health eat

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It's the staff of life. WHY? Because it is made out of the best material that can be bought. We have thousands of testimonials. Why not try a loaf and be convinced. Look for the tag. We are not ashamed of our goods.

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FRIGHT, BAGGAGE, FURNITURE AND SAFES CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY MOVED.

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and we will call for your laundry whenever and wherever you appoint—deliver it, too when cleansed and ready-to-put-on again.

As to cleansing and other operations totalled as "laundering" there remains no question as to our ability and willingness to turn out first-class work.

You can also reach by phone 10.

HOTEL WARWICK LAUNDRY

Cor. 24th Street and West ave.

New Dental Office

THE UNION DENTAL CO.

Have purchased the office of the late Dr. Kinneer, corner 26th street and Washington avenue, where we are permanently located and prepared to do dentistry in all its branches at the most reasonable prices. Commencing June 1st, for 30 days we will do all work at just one-half our usual price. In order to introduce our work. Below is a price list for the time stated above: Best Sets Teeth, guaranteed \$6.00 Gold Crowns, 22k fine \$4.00 Bridge work, per tooth \$3.50 Gold Fillings \$1.00 to \$2.00 Gas administered.

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT SALE

Persuant to an order of the United States Court Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office, No. 233 27th street, until 12 M., June the 13th, for the purchase of the Saloon and grocery business with the license, stock and fixtures of Moss & Dale, bankrupts. The inventory list of the exact property to be sold can be seen upon application to the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. J. W. DAVIS, Receiver. 6-8-51.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—PAYMENTS \$7.50 per month, 5 per cent, interest on each \$1,000 loan; easier than paying rent. STEWART & MIDGETTE, 133 25th street. 6-5-61.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$50

to \$1,000, 6 per cent. Merchants Mechanics Savings Association, Alan D. Jones, Secretary and Attorney, First National Bank Building.

TRANSFER COMPANIES.

OLD DOMINION BAGGAGE TRANSFER, Office C. & O. Station. Phone: Bell Nos. 401 and 135; City, No. 12. 6-8-51.